ture explosion of a torpedo, Rew City, contain-

ing 600 inhabitants, was laid in ashes, and 150

wells in the neighborhood burned. Fires at other points on the same day swelled the num-ber of wells destroyed to 343. Last Sunday

five-sixths of the town of Rixford was

burned, twenty acres being burned over. This involved a loss of \$250,000. At Rixford

two 25,000-barrel tanks and one 7,000-barrel tank were burned. During the week small

a law partner of Dickerson. Some questionable transaction got him into trouble, and he was disbarred.

The prisoners sued out writs of habeas corpus and were taken before the Court of Quarter Bessions, where, as witnesses for the prosecution of the alleged conspirators, appeared two confessed rogues, Jonathan M. Schoffeld and J. Wesley Hellings. These men kept a gambling house in West Penn square. On the witness stand the men each tool the following story: On the evening of the second day following Whitsker's death Palits stood at the bar of the Penn Square Saloon drinking with one James B. Reed, another frequenter of the pace. The death of Whitaker had been mentioned and Reed wondered if Whitaker had left a will, fuite replied that if Whitaker had, "old man Dickerson would know about it." Schoffeld and Hellings had been acquainted with Whitaker, having rented property from him. The four became deeply interested in the question. Reed, according to the testimony, claimed to be the "great forger of the Northwest," and said that he could forge any kind of paper to perfection. Pulte said they must have Dickerson in the constitucy if they were to succeed. There was some discussion regarding the most use ut men for executors, and the means of securing to themselves a comfortable share of the estate. As Dickerson was living in Brocklyn, they distributed upon a trypto New York, Sen field was the only one of them with money, and he served, and the two ioined Schoffeld, Pulte, and Reed, all they determined upon a trypto New York the party took rooms at French's Hotel, and there indulged in a debauch which was begun on the train.

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manufacture.

The lawyers in the case consumed two weeks in arguments. The Judge then adjourned the court until yesterday, in order that he might thave time to prepare his charge. His charge was very long, and was directly against Dickersons, of whom and Pulte he said:

Can any reliance be placed on anything they have said: Dickerson stands before you convicted by his own comession of the double crime of perjory and lorgery committed in this very rause, having sworn that the Bridenhaugh deed and a deed to his daughter had been sealed with the seal with which the will was stamped, and knowing that this had not been done, he got the engravers to make a cast impression of the seal on the will, and had them affix the seal in wax to both deeds, telling the engravers that persons were trying to best him out of his property, and he wanted to fight transl with frand. You will also remember that when interrogated as to his mostre in affixing these raise seals to the deed to his daughter, he replact "I thought it had seld so hive on the includent and the distribution of truth. His purcose was confessed to be to fight trand with frand, as he stated it, to cover over the perjury which he knew he had committed, and now place sale by side the statements, and is it had asking too much of you that the man who has acted in this way too of this controversy becaus, should be relied upon as supported to arthrity, or that you should be asked to be in was active in this way out of this countrainty in the controversy becaus, should be relied upon as supported by the evidence, as I recall it, that he had been it died to commit this crime at Police instigation.

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Dickerson, it was maintained by Mr. Bullett in his address, did not know that there were so many hetrs, and had miscalculated in giving to each \$15,000. The Judge in his charge speaks thus of this feature of the case:

The defendants ask you to say that the clause establishing the institute for girls breaks down by its own which in the work to the testimant bearing upon his sound, you will ask yourselves, and answer it by the evidence: I his what Robert Wortaker would have been likely to have done, to proceed to tound a great charity requiring in his epinous, according to Dickerson, \$50,000 to established on just it, when he must have known that, defended on just it, when he must have known that, defend the process he would be set to decrease the fact to obtain the release of Mrs. Whitaker's claim on his estate that failed?

After the charge there was little hope on the

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ANOTHER GREAT WILL CASE

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passed, it receiving just the number of votes necessary.

The bill to provide for excavating and tunnelling and tringing for transportation purposes within villages and cities was considered by the Senate.

Mr. Straham offered an amendment, which was read by the Clerk, exempting his district from the provisions of the act.

Mr. Fowler explained that the bill was to allow New York city to read the bill was to allow New York city to read the bill was to allow he will be a construction of the tunnel under the streets of New York, and also to establish a depat. He said the effect of the passage of the bill would be national.

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Mr. Strahan said a bill to accomplish a purpose purely local is concealed by a bill general in character. A bill to familitate the construction of a tunnel from Jersey City to New York came up last year in its proper form. The bill proposed a tunnel to come into his district. The sole purpose of offering his amendment was to smoke out the true nature of the bill. He did not know the bill was before the Senate until last evening.

Mr. Horam said the bill was in the interests of trade and commerce in New York.

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Mr. Strahan interrupted Mr. Hogan to with-draw his amendment.
Mr. Maiden said the bill would facilitate commerce between the States of the Union. The tunnel would be of more utility than the Brock-lyn Bridge, and would cost less. New York city is the gateway of the West. It is not local. Progress was reported on the bill.
The concurrent resolution providing for a sine die adjournment Friday, May 21, at 4 P. M., was passed by the Senate, was passed by the Senate.

# MINING BROKER PLAAT'S BODY Found to the East River Last Night at the Foot of Congress Street, Brooklyn.

place broker, who disappeared on April 26 from his home at 242 Warren street, Brooklyn, was his home at 242 Warren street, Brooklyn, was last night found in the East River at the foot of Congress street Brooklyn, by Michael Healy, a boatman of 17 New Bowery, this city. The body was in a perfect state of preservation, and all of the lowery that Mr. Plant were at the time he disampeared was found upon it. Mr. Plant is believed to have committed suicide, as he had often threatened to do. On the night he disampeared—he left his money, watch, and chain in his house and went away. He was seen at 11 P. M. at the foot of Irving street by Henry Matthews, a watchman for Hazeitine's stores. Mr. Plant seemed to be then under the influence of liquor, and was apparently wandering almetesis a long it he river front. He askies the way to Hamilton Ferry, and passed along in that direction.

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Mr. Plant was 37 years old, and at one time possessed a large fortune, which was wasted away in the bold speculations in Wall street for which he was noted. His father-in-law committed silicide in his (Mr. Plant's) office in Exchange place some time ago. Mr. Plant's body was delivered to the care of his friends, He leaves a wife and one child.

WARHINGTON, May 13,-The Committee of Washington, May 13.—The Committee of Ways and Means to-day, by a majority vote of 6 to 5, agreed to report lavorably a resolution for adjournment on the flist inst. Messra Tucker, Carliste, Mills, and Morrison voted against the resolution. They are the representative tree-trade men on the committee, and voted against adjournment because it will be mirrorible to pass a tariff bill if the resolution is passed. The resolution will undoubtedly receive the votes of a majority of the House. The revenue reform men admit that if the fariff bill is considered this session it will be so burdened with amendments of one description or another as to insure its final defeat. LARGE FIRE IN STUTFESANT.

Two Prize Fighters Rescuing an Alleged In cendlary from an Apary Mob.

STUYVESANT, May 13,-This village was swept by fire this morning and several piers and thirty-one buildings were destroyed. Flames were first seen in the storehouse of Herman Piass, on the pier at the landing, at about 4 o'clock. Hay, cotton, and shingles were stored there, and as the adjoining buildings were of light material the flames spread rapidly, and, jumping the railroad track, were driven by the strong westerly wind up the hill to the business part of the village. Sparks and embers were carried in all directions, and one building after another was Ignited and reduced to ashes. There is only one steam fire engine in the village, and it did good service until assistance from Coxsackle was summoned and another engine arrived. The firemen and villagers worked bravely, but the wind de-feated all their efforts to save buildings in the track of the flames. Many private houses were destroyed, including a handsome frame house occupied by Senator Wendover. Among

rapidly widening pathway in the direction of Port Republic, six miles from Pomona Station. The clouds of smoke that rose above the blaze obscured the sun in the neighborhood of the fire. The roar of the flames was heard for miles. Forerunners startled the villagers in Port Republic with hasty words of warning.

In the village church the minister pronounced the benediction when the services had burdly begun, and the worshipers sprang from their pews and ran for the woods. While they worked on the borders of the forest, felling trees and starting counter fires, the women and children moved their household properly to clearings and sheltered places. Breathless work was done and not a moment lost by any of the frightened workers. But the labor was almost fruities. The wall of flame leaned on despite every effort and the town was all but swept away in an incredibly short time. About thirty houses were destroyed, and with them the barns and fences of the settlement, and the cordwood and the valuable codar swamp of the neighborhood.

The fire swept past and yesterday was said to be still burning. People from the adjacent towns have cared for those whose homes were destroyed.

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MANCHESTER, N. J., May 13.—Reports from all the railroad stations in telegraphic communication with this place say that the fires in the woods along the railroad liave expended their force. The railroad employees report large fires burning along the coast except by wagon, and the extent of the fires and the losses cannot be extended at present.

Atto. N. J., May 13.—The fire which yesterday surrounded and has highly menaced this village, owing to a change in the direction of the wind altered its course this morning and is now burning furiously to the enstward. A strong wind has continued all day from the southwest. Fortunately, the burning district is sparsely settled.

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FARMINGDOLE, N. J., May 13.—A new outbreak of the torest fires is causing much alarm in this neighborhood. Thencands of acres of valuable timber land between this place and Squankum are destroyed, and several of berry bickers' houses are reported as having been turned. A flerce gale is blowing from the west. There are no indications of rain, but there has been a heavy frost.

# TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD,

Rector and Wizz the Winners of Two

There was a fair attendance of spectators at the Gentlemen's Driving Park yesterday, to witness the trotting on the third day of the spring meeting. There were two events, the first one being a purse of \$250 for the 2:45 class. mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The contesting horses were R. Dempster's bay mare Lysander Maid, H. Pellett's bay gelding John Lysander Maid, H. Pellett's bay gelding John T. Hoffman, P. Manee's bay gelding Enock, J. Murphy's bay gesting Hecter, W. Weeks's bay gelding Sleepy Jack, and T. D. Palmer's brown gelding Sleepy Jack, and T. D. Palmer's brown gelding Norman John. In the book unking Hecter was the lavoritiest 30 to 25 overthe field. Hecter was the avoritiest 30 to 25 overthe field. Hecter was the winner of the first and second heats in 2:35s, and 2:35. Norman John took the third heat in 2:35. The sourch neat and race was won by Hecter in 2:35. The second event was for a purse of \$500 for the 2:24 class, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Three of the six entries came to the score, viz. A. J. Russeil's bay mare Neilie Irwin, W. F. Weeks's bay geding Meys, and John Murphy's gray gelding Steve Maxwell was the favorite over the field at 10 to 7. The first heat was won by Neilie Irwin in 2:25. The next three heats and trot were won by Wizz, much to the surprise of Maxwell's backers. Time, 2:25, 2:24 is, 2:25 is.

The Ryan and Goes Prize Fight.

PENNSYLVANIA OIL FIRES. COUNTING THE DANGER PAST.

MILES OF COUNTRY DELUGED BY A FLOOD OF BURNING PETROLEUM. licans who were elected at the Republican Cen-Villages Destroyed, Hundreds of Wells and 350,000 Barrels of Oll Burned-A Child tral Campaign Club's primaries to attend the Chicago Convention, and represent to that body Born while the Mother was Escaping. the views of the anti-third term-Republicans of BRADFORD, May 13.-A series of remarks this city, met last evening in Clarendon Hall, bly destructive oil fires have, during the past Ex-Judge Freeman J. Fithian was made Chairweek, ravaged the Bradford district. Eleven r.an and George H. Stokes Secretary. Mr. Sheridan Shook handed to the Secretary a letmiles of valuable territory were burned over yesterday, and at this hour the whole valley is ter from Thurlow Weed, who was elected a delegate from the Seventh Assembly District, but being swept by flame. The fire, however, in Tram Hollow, though still burning, is practiwas unable to attend the meeting. The letter is cally under control. On May 6, by the prema-

as follows: ing this evening, but do not feel able to do so. Every day's intelligence confirms my hopes that the danger of a nomination of a third-term candulate for President by the Republican National Convention will be averted the Republican National Convention will be averted. Indeed, since the outspoken opposition of the Republicans of Cook County, Illinois, it seems to me almost certain that Gen. Grant, acting upon the avowal in his last message to Congress that his public life was then drawing to a close, will now refuse to allow his name to be used as a doubtful connection for an honor which has twice been spontaneously conferred upon him by a grateful country. Truly yours, "Thentow Ween. To the Chairman of the Republican delegation.

Ex-Councilman Christopher Pullman offered the following:

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for two years on seventy-three routes, without reducing the number of trips or impairing the mail facilities along the routes. Messrs. Beck. Withers, and Eaton alone voted against the Bing. Senators Wallace, Davis of West Virginia, Windom, Allison, and Booth voted for Brady, the Ring, and the lobby, Mr. Binine for Brary, the Ring, and the lobby. Mr. Blaine was absent. No attempt was made by the majority of the committee to originate a substitute for the Money amendment. The department pleaded that the amendment was bodly drawn, and that its meaning was incomprehensible. One hundred and sixty-nine members of the House who voted on the adentition of the amendment understood its meaning. The contractors who declared that they would beat the amendment in the Senate understood its meaning. If the Senate Committee on Appropriations had desired to nate a lawly ope-cent thickes from pilering the Treasury, they could easily have drawn a substitute for the amendment they pretended not to understand. No hope is entertained of the Senate amending the bill in the line of economy originally marked out by the House. The bill will come before the House for concurrence in the Senate amendments. Unless the House insists that the amendment which it adopted by a vote of two to one be retained, the Ring will come off vistorious. The Senate is placed in the remarkable position of having ordered all contracts hereafter to be let, not to be expedited in excess of flip per cent. of the original contract price for expedition of selectules, and refusing to allow sevenly-three-existing contracts, in which fraud has been proved in hearly every case, to be put upon the same footing. For the last two months in this been a matter of common report that the contractors Ring has used money to buy votes to proven the adoption of the amendments recommended by the House Committee on Appropriations. A large lobby was employed to detent the passance of the bill.

Recently statuments of a more definite and scandalous nature have been made. The lobities is the sum and to have been made. The lobities are promised promised to investigate the consess of the sum and to have been promised for hower of the laborate which each one of the hand appear for votes. Certain members are alleged to have been promised to inviving a new plant of the committee of the contract was absent. No attempt was made by the majority of the committee to originate

Thurlow Weed Thinks that Grant Cannot b

Nominated at Chienge. The seventy-two anti-third-term Repub-

it will be divided among the rival candidates.

# PATERSON'S SUNDAY RIOT.

Wm. Daizell's Indictment for Manslaughter-The Grand Jurg's Difficulties. William Dalzell was arraigned in the Paterson courts yesterday morning, before Justice Barkalow, on an indictment for manslaughter in killing John Joseph Van Houten, at Garrett Mountain, on Sunday, May 2. Dainell pleaded not guilty. Mr. 8, Tuttle, his counsel, applied to have the amount of bail fixed, and the Court fixed it at \$10,000. Mr. Tuttle then applied to have the case changed to some other county for trial, or to have a jury from some other county trial, or to have a jury from some other county of the State brought to Paterson. He said that, owing to the state of popular feeling over the case, it would be impossible to get an impartial trial with a local jury. The Court set Saturday, the 22d inst, as the time for hearing a formal motion and argument on this point.

The Grand Jory, it is said, found it difficult to set any witnesses who were willing to awent to the facts of the shooting. The charge of Judge Dixon that every one who participated in the riot was liable to indistment is alleged to have had the effect of silencing many who were believed to have been eye-witnesses of the shooting. Over a hundred witnesses were examined by the Grand Jury in the hope of getting the evidence of some one who saw tho transely; but although over 500 persons must have seen the shooting, it was impossible to find any one who would acknowledge it. The fact that the Grand Jury found an indistment simply for manshaughter has, however, caused many expressions of indignation. The cry of the Sunday mob that chased Daizell was that the courts and authorities let off mi the murderers of Passaie County, and they proposed to take the law in their swn bands.

It was expected that Daizel would be released yesterday afternoon on ball, but the arrangements with the bondsmen could not be perfected, and it was postponed until thus morning. Many persons think that it would be safer for Daizell to remain in hall for awhile, until the excited feeling subsides as there are apprehensions that an attack may be made upon him. But Daizell seems to be not the least afraid, and it was postponed until thus morning. Many persons that an attack may be made upon him. But Palzell seems to be not the least afraid, and it is friends and advisers do not think there is any danger of his being undested. The Grant Jury found only one indictment for riot, and that was against Edward Van Houten, who was arranged yesterday morning. He plearled not guilty. His ball was fixed at \$2.500, but being unbole to ob of the State brought to Paterson. He said that,

A Babe Rescued by its Mother, The window curtains of the bedroom in the sarond story of the house of E. Voorhis Skillman, at 34 West Forty sixth street, were discovered to be on fire at 75; P. M. yesterday. A five months old bale was sleep-

No specific for local skin adments can cope in popular aver with Glas a Sulphur Song. Soid by druggiets. — Hill's flair and Whisker Dye." black or brown, 30c. — Denot, Critenton's 115 Fution at, New York. — Adm.

CANED BY AN ANGRY FATHER

HOW AN ELOPEMENT IN BROOKLYN WAS SUDDENLY INTERRUPTED.

Pierce W. Jackson Plans a Runaway with his Employer's Daughter, but Instead Gots a Thrashing at the Trysting Place. When Justice Walsh, in Brooklyn, yester-

day, called the case of John Z. Hyde, accused

by Pierce W. Jackson of assault and battery, no complainant appeared.
"I don't think he will come," said Mr. Hyde, a middle-aged gentleman, residing in Clinton street, Brooklyn, "but I am ready to plead guilty. I did assault him, but I prefer to call it a good thrashing, for he was about to elope with my daughter. I caught them in the act of

starting, and I took her home and I caned him."

Mr. Hyde, who is in the Yankee notion business in this city, says that he employed a number of clerks, among them Pierce W. Jackson, who is about 25 years old, smart, and quick. He had sent Jackson once or twice to his house in Brooklyn with messages to his wife, and

# Movements of the Candidates.

John Sherman quit the Fifth Avenue Hotel restricted morning starting for Wasnington on the 10 o'clock train. He was accompanied to the depot by Col-scient Bernit and other rederal efficials. Secrator Binine remained at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Vesterday, and received many calledrom politicians. His friends were jubilant over the only okin the West. They say they look bit a contesting Limits delegation in the National Convention in my event, and that the effect of a spirit in the party in Grand's own State must destroy his changes of nomination. change of nomination.

The friending as of the Bisine and Shermen men since the visit here of the two candidates is much commented upon, and the altimate miles of their forces in the Convention is predicted by many observers of the aduation.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Trotter Mand S.

CINCINNATI, May 13.—Capt. Geo. N. Stone, who has the management of Vanderbit's trotter Mand S., having seen the letter of P. A. Finegan, owner

The Lexington Ruces.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 13.—There was a large attendance at the races to day. The tracy was dusty. The first race—Colt and Filly Stakes for two year-olds, three quarters of a mile-was won by Hindsor Albambr. second. Berambaletti third. Time, 1.17%. The second race—Blie Rithon Sweepstars for three-year-side one and a hold index-was won by Quite. Apothecary second, Riviewal third. Time, 2.40%. The third event-indicates for all ages, purse Side-was won by Hinyay in Wwo straight looks beauting North, warfeld. Time, vis. hock, Cant. Wragee, and Judge Phompson. Time, 1 42% and 1 414.

The Death of Samuel R. Glenn.

Samuel R. Glenn died at his residence, 201 East Sixty first street, yesterday morning, at the age of 61 years. He was born in Easton, and was successively compositor, reporter, and editor, and was successively to impositor, reporter, and editor on the start of the New East. In 1994 the became an editor on the start of the New East. He was more which shows in alary years, here ever, as a core sponding of that paper. He was sent to the front during the war and to Conada with the Fenderic exhelling in 1998. Subsequently be travelled through nearly every state in the Union as political correspondent. He has lett a large family.

Struck Down at the Card Table.

Last night Patrick Duffy entered O'Reefe's school at 153 Morgan street. Jersey City, and approaching Morris Waish, who was playing cards at a table death sim a blow with a river bacomer. Waish search was fractured and the playening say he must the budy slagges that Warsh and Wristiged hop in he-tamily, putly was arrested, and Waish was carried to the heapital.

Vignaux to Play in London.

Pants, May 13.-M. Vignaux has started for London to arrange the terms for a billiard tournament with Mr. Roberts, the English champion. They will play several games, both French and English, for £100 a suc at each game.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M. 51° 6, 49°; 9, 51°; 12, 55°, 3), P. M., 50°; 0, 57°, 9, 53°, 12, 50°

The Signal Office Prediction For the Middle Atlantic States, rising barom-eter, slightly cooler, mortherly winds with clear neather,